

FLORIST CRIMES.

It is a pity that the florist is not more highly respected and better paid.

Many florists are laughing and growing rich and fat.

They are extraordinary in their success in purchasing this week.

Five thousand odd papers for sale at this office—at ten cents per dozen.

Some of the florists want to sell their flowers at a low price.

S. B. MATTHEWS & Co. are selling the best Java coffee at retail, at 25c per lb.

S. B. MATTHEWS & Co. offer at retail the best Java coffee at 12c per lb.

An early call at Hayden's store will insure good bargains, while delay may miss them.

One of the best five cent cigars in the world is the "Star" sold by S. B. Matthews & Co.

The "Star" is a new and well-tried brand of five cent cigars, for sale at S. B. Matthews & Co.

Three hundred empty iron bound whisky barrels for sale at \$1 each, at S. B. Matthews & Co.

Parsons can furnish three hundred glass of farming, cream, and glass from his distillery in a minute.

For the largest and most complete stock of ladies' and gentlemen's underwear at the lowest prices, go to HAYDEN'S.

A large stock of Virginia tobacco and choice brands of cigars, at wholesale and retail, at S. B. Matthews & Co.

S. B. MATTHEWS & Co. are wholesale dealers in liquors of all kinds, and have in store over one hundred barrels of whisky.

Jim Henderson is determined to price down goods and rates so low that nothing can be saved by buying at retail in Louisville.

The Stanford Mills owned by R. Matthews & Co., will grind wheat and corn for one eighth toll, the same toll that water mills take.

HAYDEN has one of the largest and most carefully selected stock of goods to be found in Central Kentucky. Give him an early call.

Tests its trunks and valises of every grade and quality from the finest Russian leather to the commonest cheap leather.

Go to Tuck's and examine and price his stock of children's clothing before buying the piece goods to make them, and you will save money, time and trouble.

Four young lady friends don't want to "sit upon the ragged edge of despair," but rather let them be wary of the young men who make them so.

S. B. MATTHEWS & Co. have made a few combinations of goods with their customers, and give notice to such customers that their bills must be settled immediately.

Mr. S. B. MATTHEWS has just returned from market with a full stock of goods in his line, and asks an examination. Store on Depot street near the Carpenter Hotel.

It is the red hot rut of the venereal virus that "nerves to dangers and death," while "Painful" draft also causes the venereal virus and makes the lover of stimulants happy.

Try how you have formed a resolution not to buy a winter suit, but find, fashionable dress or suit of underwear, this season, and want to avoid temptation to purchase, don't go to Hayden's store.

Jim Henderson guarantees every store and grade he sells in perfect order when it leaves his store. Parties who buy at retail in the city pay higher prices and take the risk of leakage and losses.

If a young man can't fit and suit himself in clothing at Hayden's, he puts the young lady to give her level into his keeping. Such a desperately fastidious gentleman as he is bound to be, would not do so.

For SALE—A 25-inch corn bar, "Queen of the South" in good running order, at a bargain. Stand Mill, used but a short time, for sale at the Stanford Mills and Flouring, Address: R. Matthews & Co., proprietors, Stanford, Ky.

S. B. MATTHEWS & Co. are agents for J. L. and Co. Powder. Can pay—the mammoth powder company of the world—and have in their magazines at Stanford and Point Isabel, over 5,000 lbs. of powder. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

We have noticed that E. B. Hayden has had his house crowded with customers every day this week, and they never have his counters without making some purchases if it is only a suit of clothes, paper of pins, set of furniture or a five-cent ball of tape.

HOME JOTTINGS.

Those who didn't have kind words, greenbacks, or a horse for last Monday, brought us apples.

Use of our five merchants did a "big thing" with two or three dollars worth of "doggers" last Monday.

The Markwell slugging class at account of the lateness of the season.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist Church Saturday and Sunday, 24th and 25th insts. Preaching by Rev. S. H. Hall.

This special term of the Grand Circuit court adjourned last Saturday, the jury having failed to make a verdict in the case on trial for rioting.

COMMUNION service at the Presbyterian church, Stanford, next Sunday. Preaching to-night, at preaching by Rev. Dr. Pratt, President of Central University, Saturday and Sunday mornings and evenings.

The Central Kentucky Medical Association meets in Stanford next Wednesday, 24th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Subject for discussion, Dysentery. The debate to be opened by Dr. Nelson.

ELDER G. L. SHERMAN, late missionary to Australia, has accepted an engagement to preach to the Christian Churches at Harrodsburg and Cave Run, Mercer county. He has returned upon his labors.

The County Judge was appointed, at the recent session of the Court of Claims, to audit all claims against the Lincoln county negro fund, and pro rata the amount now in the treasury, some \$250, among claimants.

Dr. A. G. HUFFMAN, an old and well known citizen of Lincoln county, at present a denizen of Kansas, is in Stanford on a visit to his old friends and relations. He is suffering with a painful disease of the eye.

STOCK AND CROP ITEMS.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The farm belonging to the heirs of the late Wm. Shanks, deceased, situated about two miles South-west of Stanford, was offered at public sale on Monday last, and knocked off as follows: The tract of 350 acres including the old family residence, to J. S. Murphy, at \$20.50 per acre. The tract of 140 acres fronting on the Somerset pike, embracing a large barn and tenant house, to J. S. Murphy, at \$21.00 per acre. The tract of 100 acres fronting on the Oak Orchard pike, adjoining Frank Owsley's farm, to Frank Owsley at \$17 per acre. This shows a fearful decrease in the value of lands in this vicinity. A few years ago the farm would have sold for \$50 an acre.

The farm of Mr. M. H. Lacey, containing 230 acres, situated on the Turnersville and McKinney's Station turnpike, was sold at auction to G. L. Hall, on the 10th inst, at \$10 per acre.

A notice, but containing 3 acres, belonging to J. H. Owsley & Co., situated in the suburbs of Stanford, was sold at auction last Monday, to Robert Warren, for \$1,300.

COURT DAY NOTES.

Stanford.—A large crowd in town and business in the mercantile line quite brisk. The transactions in stock were comparatively limited. Auctioneers' block, with about 250 cattle on the market, which sold at moderately good prices. He sold 12 head of 2-year steers at 5c per lb.; 12 head of 2-year yearlings at \$12.50; 30 head of short 2-year old at \$27; several cows at \$20 to \$30. Capt. Higgins sold 13 head 2-year old at \$18; 10 head at \$15 to \$16; 20 2-year old at \$22.50; 24 yearling steers at \$25; 5 calves at \$11.25; 2 yearling steers at \$27; 13 calves at \$15; 4 dry cows at \$18, and 2 dry cows at \$32.50. 20 calves offered and few horses sold.

The Preachersville Grange will hold an important business meeting at 9 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

ASHEVILLE, a nice old gentleman, address Middleburg, wants to sell somebody several hundred bushels of fine winter apples.

MR. GREENE JONES presented us with the largest sweet potato of the season from a sandy bottom of his cereal botany. We without dimensions and weight, but defy the county to beat it.

THE admittance of pollen in our Indian corn still continues to play its fantastic freaks. We have an ear of corn from the field of Mrs. Hughes, which is of a beautiful royal purple. It is about the largest we have seen this season.

AMONG the private sales of stock which came made last Monday, we note one of 7 head of yearling steers sold by Nick and Sam Lacey to Greenup Jones at \$20.50 per head, and 24 head of do. to James Shale, at \$22.50. Nick Lacey has ready for a purchaser 112 head of the smoothest feeders in the county.

PRIDE SALE OF STONEMAN JACKSON. "I will sell in Danville on the 19th inst. (it being county day), 12 or 15 head of splendid young horse stock, principally from two to four-year old fillies. Two young stallions, one three and the other four years old next Spring. All of which are Shirehals. Jackson stock—well adapted to combined purposes. I will also offer 2 good Jacks; 8 mile cows, and 20 yearling steers. Terms: A credit till January 1st 1875, will be given on approved security. LAY HENRY, Shelby City, Ky.

MR. J. P. FRANK, who is perhaps the most industrious farmer in the whole Hanging Fork region of Lincoln county, brought us last Monday, two mammoth turkeys that looked larger than stone quarry cart wheels, having pinned to each of them an Abolitionist's promise to pay of the denunciation of one dollar. These turkeys were planted in August in soil that produced 1300 watermelons. Mr. Frank was "pinned" at his defeat in the corn show last Fall, and thinks he can beat the world and part of Casey—even the South Rolling Fork part—this year. Well, we shall see.

WE were standing on the street, last Monday, waiting for something to turn up, when Geo. Bright turned up with four turkeys big enough for rhinoceros-horned deer. The largest measured 27 inches in circumference and weighed 61 pounds! Now, stop, get your breath and contemplate these figures!—27 inches around—say as large as a pumpkin—61 pounds—say as heavy as a baby. California may beat us in trees; Kansas in grasshoppers; Texas in jack-rabbits, and Colorado in big yards, but old Kentucky holds the horse on the world for huge turkeys, saw-log horns, telegraph hares, short-horn bulls, iron-muscle horses, and long-tailed blue-grass.

CASEY COUNTY NEWS.

MIDDLEBURG, Ky., Oct. 12, 1874.

Overseer of the Interior Journal.

The new two story frame mill-house painted in beautiful dove color lately erected by Mr. Jas. K. Coffey, looks down with stables nearly opposite fronting immediately on Main street. As Middleburg is slowly growing to respectable dimensions without the aid of those unsightly buildings, they might retire with all their efforts to the background. All the subordinate stragglers of Casey county must next in Liberty on Saturday, the 17th, to form a county council. We object to some of the reckless assertions made by your Rolling Fork correspondent G. W. C. in the last JOURNAL. We don't say that he misrepresents but only that he is mistaken. A person fresh from the sandy plains of Southern Georgia is not an capable of judging where the "Eden of Casey" lies in one who has been intimately acquainted with both Lincoln and Casey for at least twenty years. The meanest of all things is the man who is not only the richest in Casey but is unopposed in the State. The true there are some "patches" of blue grass contiguous to the Rolling Fork creek, but the hills are so precipitous that nothing but the Chamorro or mountain goat could secure sufficient food to graze upon there. We cannot admit that "a rule the educational standard of Casey is inferior to that of Lincoln." Take out a few collegiate inattentive and select schools and go to the masses and we claim superiority for Casey. As a proof of this, there is not a man in Casey county so woefully ignorant that he would think that he could draw his pro rata of school funds without sending his children to school. However, we are informed by one who is well posted that the standard of education is lower on the Rolling Fork than any other part of our county; Prof. Chelley, whose soul is in the cause of the poor, and one of the best educators in the State, is now laboring there and it is hoped that he will succeed in elevating the standard in that somewhat benighted region.

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"We, the undersigned, have known Mr. Anderson for many years, and cheerfully recommend him to the farmers and drovers of Kentucky as being a correct business man, reliable, and worthy the patronage of any community. Geo. Henry, Pres. Nat'l Bank, Lancaster, Ky.; Wm. H. Kinnaird, Cashier of same; Geo. S. Hill, Director of same; Robt. Kinnaird, Teller; J. P. Sanfiller, Book-keeper; Jennings Price, Pres. Farmers' Nat'l Bank, Lancaster, Ky.; J. R. Owsley, Cashier; J. S. Murphy, Pres. Nat'l Bank, Stanford, Ky.; John J. McElreath, Cashier; Clinton Rhodes, Pres. Central Nat'l Bank, Danville; J. W. Proctor, Cashier; E. L. Shackelford, Cashier. 11-14

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